

MR. SEWARD ON THE STUMP.

Grand Jubilee of the Michigan Republicans, at Detroit.

The Wide-Awakes and Rail-Splitters in Full Force.

BANNERS, BEAUTIFUL GIRLS AND BO-PIPPES.

SPEECHES OF SENATOR SEWARD.

His View of the Parties and Politics of the Country,

See, &c., &c.

Detroit, Sept. 2, 1860.

Detroit is to-day in a fever of political excitement. From early hour companies of Wide Awakes and of other republican organizations have paraded in front of the city hall, and from all compass points, and even private houses were decked up for the occasion. The procession was an enormous and imposing one, although principally made up of companies of Wide Awakes headed by their leaders. There were a variety of uniforms, and many carried the "Union" flags, with the little flags attached to them, located at some distance who knew where their plumes flying. In the processions was a small chariot holding handbags girls, all dressed in white, with blue ribbons and sashes. They came from 7 a.m. until thirty miles distant. Of course they crowded every street of rail, and fence, and hickory polished banners, and all that. Some of these banners declared that there should be no more extension of slavery, and intimated that they were going to save Uncle Tom; others insisted on no speech from men, free labor and free institutions. Many others extolled the name of William H. Seward as the leader of freedom and as the eloquent advocate of liberty and equal rights. Farmers and their wives who participated seem to have taken a general holiday. Probably there were more strangers in Detroit at this time than were ever present among those who popularly styled Seward rather than to that of Lincoln.

The building was the freight depot of the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, on E. edge of the river. The building was densely packed. There could not have been within twenty feet and present, among them several hundred ladies and a few colored people.

When Mr. Seward was introduced by Governor Whitney was greeted with deafening cheers.

THE SPEECH OF MR. SEWARD.

Fellow Citizens—We call it our political system is a judicious one, and that we are an intelligent and virtuous people. The government I ought, therefore, not only to secure respect and good will abroad, but also to provide for our own safety and happiness at home. It is for this reason that the two nations certainly neither envy nor hate us. The two nations certainly neither envy nor hate us. The two nations, from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn, while they strive to construct governments for themselves after our model, fear and envy many of them. European nations do indeed revere our constitutions and admire our great, but they generally agree in pronouncing us inconsistent with our organic principle, and capricious. The President inveighs against corruption among the people. The immediate representatives of the people in Congress charge the President with immoral practices, and the decadent protest against their action as subversive of the executive prerogative. The House of Representatives organizes itself convulsively amid confessed dangers of popular commotion. The Senate listens unperceived, and almost without excitement, to menaces of violence, secession and disunion. Fraud and violence in the Territories are palliated and rewarded. Exposure and resistance to them are condemned and punished, while the just, enlightened and reasonable will of the people there, though constitutionally expressed, is circumvented, disobeyed and disregarded. States watch anxiously for unlawful intrusion and invasion by citizens of other States, while the federal courts fail to suppress pirates on the high seas, and even on our own coasts. The government of the Union submits to State exigencies of the federal arm, while the States scarcely attempt to protect the personal rights of citizens of other States, peacefully pursuing harmless occupations within their territorial jurisdictions.

Are the people satisfied and content? Let their several parties and mass answer. Certainly you, the republicans of Michigan, as well as the republicans throughout the whole country, are not satisfied. But you are late, restlessly, and impatiently engaged, and therefore, perhaps, pre-judged. Ask them, the constitutional Unionists, and feel and find indeed here, but numbers and energetic numbers. They are not satisfied. They who say they would not be engaged as they are now, in a hopeless attempt to organize a new party without any principles at all, after their recent failure to combine with a party on obvious principles. But they also are.

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